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**Office of Criminal Justice
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"A U.S. CIVPOL assignment represents a great opportunity to serve America—while serving overseas. The future of American law enforcement will include great international service opportunities for professionals ready for the challenge."

—Walter Redman,
INL Senior Police Advisor

Present Missions:

- Afghanistan
- Haiti
- Iraq
- Kosovo
- Lebanon
- Liberia
- Sudan
- Palestinian territories:
West Bank

**Top 5 Reasons Why
Law Enforcement Officers
Join CIVPOL Missions:**

1. Represent the United States abroad
2. Expand personal and professional skill sets
3. Learn from international partners
4. Experience diverse places and cultures
5. Patriotic duty

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Civilian Police Fact Sheet

History

Civilian police (CIVPOL) from the United States and more than 50 other countries are deployed around the globe in support of international post-conflict stabilization and redevelopment operations. Their presence promotes peace and stability in areas recovering from conflict, and their efforts to reform and/or develop indigenous police forces into modern, democratically-oriented law enforcement services helps to ensure that peace and stability can be sustained even after international peacekeepers depart.

Many CIVPOL programs are sponsored by the United Nations (UN), but regional security organizations such as the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) or coalitions of interested countries sponsor others. The Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL) manages more than 1,600 U.S. police deployed next to their international counterparts in international CIVPOL missions.

Programs by Country

INL programs are in approximately 100 countries throughout the world. These programs are in direct support of U.S. foreign policy goals through international criminal justice development, counter narcotics and counter terrorism efforts. This is accomplished through partnerships with U.S. domestic and international law enforcement agencies as well as INL direct hire subject matter experts.

The Larger Programs by Country:

AFGHANISTAN: INL provides more than 580 civilian police advisors who work in conjunction with the U.S. military to assist the Government of Afghanistan with the development of a democratic police force capable of enforcing the rule of law.

HAITI: INL supports 50 U.S. police officers and 5 U.S. corrections officers in the UN Stabilization Mission in Haiti to train and advise the Haitian National Police and corrections officers.

IRAQ: In Iraq, more than 600 International Police Advisors work alongside their U.S. military counterparts to train, mentor, and



advise the Iraqi Police Service and Ministry of Interior in the largest post-conflict police development mission ever undertaken by the United States.

KOSOVO: The United States deploys 80 civilian police officers, 4 rule of law advisors and two political advisors to the European Union Mission in Kosovo. This is the first EU peacekeeping mission that the U.S. has participated in and the only mission in which the U.S. participates that carries the powers of executive authority. Rule of Law Advisors assist the Kosovo Judiciary in prosecutions and adjudications.

LEBANON: In 2007, INL launched the Lebanon Police Program which is designed to build the capacity of the Internal Security Forces (ISF) to protect Lebanon's people and territory through extensive training, equipment and vehicle donations, and refurbishment of academy and command and control facilities. Through a comprehensive



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The Department of State, Bureau for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL), Criminal Justice Assistance and Partnership Program is actively seeking current and recently retired law enforcement professionals to strengthen criminal justice systems in support of peace and complex security operations overseas. If you are interested, send your resume to INLCAPJOBS@state.gov.

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train and equip program the ISF has begun to build its capacity to combat terrorist and other criminal threats in Lebanon.

LIBERIA: The United States sends up to 20 civilian police officers to serve as UN Police with the UN Mission in Liberia (UNMIL). UN Police train, mentor and advise the Liberian National Police (LNP) and its constituent units. INL's contribution to UNMIL's UN Police contingent includes the Senior Advisor Team (SAT), which comprises up to eight senior level officers and U.S. rule of law advisors that strengthen linkages between the LNP and other Liberian criminal justice professionals, including prosecutors.

SUDAN: INL provides a contingent of 15 police, judicial and corrections officers within the UN Mission in Sudan to facilitate comprehensive criminal justice sector development activities in support of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement. Separately, INL supports Foreign Police Units to Darfur and will deploy police advisors to the UN-AU Mission in Darfur.

PALESTINIAN TERRITORIES: West Bank - CIVPOL work with the U.S. Security Coordinator in Jerusalem to enhance the capabilities of the Palestinian Authority Security Forces (PASF) in the West Bank. INL provides 30 senior trainers who work with Jordanian instructors to provide basic, leadership, and specialized training for the National Security Forces at the Jordanian Inter-national Police Training Center, and with Palestinians to deliver leadership, refresher, and specialized training in the West Bank.

Hiring Mechanisms

The Department of State contracts with private companies to recruit, select, equip, and deploy



CIVPOL discusses station operations – Baghdad, Iraq (February 2007)

subject-matter experts in policing, criminal prosecution, court administration, judicial adjudication, criminal appellate practice and correctional programs. Following pre-deployment training in the U.S., criminal justice program personnel are sent to the mission area or are “seconded” to the UN (or other sponsoring organization—such as OSCE). Within a mission, officers function under the operational control of the sponsoring organization, which also provides them with an allowance to cover food, lodging, and incidental expenses. The contractors maintain offices in the mission areas to handle administrative and support issues, and to assist with programs designed to improve quality of life.

SWAT training – Afghanistan (August 2006)

